Davis' Friend in Scot-

of his guest, Mr. Davis. milb's previous life has not been He was on board fated Atlantic that parted amidships middle of the Atlantic. A few mo s before the vessel went down he prod a bread-basket from the pantry, put lowered himself over the ship's and was carried away by the huge For three days and nights he was apaid down at the mercy of the waves on the bosom of the deep. and day he signalled a sailing veding on tiptoe in his little craft waving a handkerchief. A passenger trees of the vessel was amusing with a telescope, and sighted what good was a large bird. He prevailed captain to tack and get nearer to it. amored his whim, and Mr. discovered and rescued. He was cad from want and exhaustion, but to half exclaim, "Eureka! Eud to make the grand nailing sign

Texas Guzette. ter came to Jackson in the Spring of as years, acquiring a handsome property ta good name, which is better than rich-He was one of the most public spirited his return to Scotland, be engaged largeng a toreible writer, used the public hment of the blockade. ere his twenty-five Enfield rifles, and proached the owners of the "Lightning." so pieces of cannon. In recognition of this

reemetery, the resting place of the galold triends, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manship, pay him a visit, he generously furnishing

ways and means. They are still enjoy-We sincerely hope it may be the pleasure once more, we will pledge him an all-

The Best is the Chenpest.

Co. Proprietors, 8 and 9 College Place

Mischief in the Air.

when a patentee describes a machine, and the state Grange.

When a patentee described, he is understood to the State Grange.

We are disposed to be charitable to all, and the atmosphere is surcharged the precise forms he has described, but all other the Planters' to the Planter may bid defiance to intermittent and

benefit of debilitated persons, whether at clear infringement. ome or abroad, is Dr. Schenck's Sea Weed onic. Containing the juices of many med-A herbs, this preparation does not create ippetite for the intoxicating cup. The shing and the life-supporting properbof many valuable natural productions ained in it and well known to medical have a most strengthening influence. ingle bottle of the tonic will demonstrate duable qualities. For debility arising on sickness, over-exertion or from any Whatever, a winegiassful of Sea Weed taken after meals will strengthen the and create an appeti e for wholelood. To all who are about leaving homes, we desire to say that the excelat effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable rem-dles, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills Particularly evident when taken by those sho are injuriously affected by a change of sater and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these taleguards along. For sale by all Drug-

The Weekly Clarion. To the Patrons of Husbandry!!

Plant has engaged space for a fine display article, though addressed to the editor of that paper, we think requires some notice from us, which it would have received ere this but for the fact of an article appearing in the same paper from ourselves, that contained the above mentioned communication, and which we supposed would probably again call out the P. C. T. A. Both these by equipped a company of infantry, and all mether complimented the city of Jack-on by presenting it with a battery of artilies named was for any other purpose, and man of great influence and wealth, will repeat what we have often said. I. Liverpool police department, and was deemed to be for the best, and in such manons emabled to protect the Contederate ner as to promote, in their opinion, the "good of the order;" but whether the ac-When, after the surrender, Mr. Davis pade his first visit to Europe, he spent a subsiderable period at Mr. Smith's residence. We have in our possession a photograph of its house and grounds, which also contains to the good of the order."

We have the spent a subsiderable period at Mr. Smith's residence. We have in our possession a photograph of its house and grounds, which also contains to the good of the order."

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That the State Grange did appoint and patronage justify. time alone can develop. We will endeavor to prove that some action has been taken which, in our judgment, will not prove beneficial to any member of the Order of the Patrons of Husbandry. In doing this we are not actuated, as some suppose, (or are trying to convince themselves that they think,) by a desire to promote our individual pecuniary interest, as we are not actuated.

turnish any iron for the next crop," etc. The P. C. T. A. says that before placing the "Lightning Tie" on the market, the owner consulted "Mr. Fisher," the retained Association does not say that Mr. Fisher, gave it as his opinion that the "Lightning" was a good and v lid patent. Why was this precaution taken? Why was the Hon. S. S.

By a Resolution, I proposed to refer the control of the contr precaution taken? Why was the Hon. S. S.

By a Resolution, I proposed to refer the whole subject matter to a select committee, which was done, the W. M. appointing which was done, the W. M. appointing be lost or consumed in litigation, break up be lost or consumed in litigation, break up believed it to be not only possible, but probabelteved it to be not only possible, but proba-ble there would be a litigation, and wished to be prepared in advance and bullevel to to be prepared in advance, and believed the best method of securing that end was to employ one of the most eminent patent attorneys in the country-a gentleman who has held the high position of Commissioner wever, who gratefully acknowledge the of Patents, and whom, it is but reasonable to that the action then taken be not put suppose, is thoroughly posted in all matters pertaining to patents and patent law. This of the "Lightning." Who the "owner"

Scotland. He had lived here was we know not, but would simply ask. who are the owners now? The P. C. T. A., of the Executive Committee, a passing no-and any one who takes an interest in the most certain chance in a lawsuit, and we duseful citizens of the place, and his deembark in any undertaking where there is and sagacity, the American cooking deterred, much less where there is a prospect "Since t of loss. Again, "this Association has been offered \$1,000 per annum for the use of it American war broke out, Mr. Smith "Another party in St. Louis has offered to take, on condition of locating our manufactory there, one quarter interest." If the above proves any thing concerning the validress when opportunity offered to vindicate ity of the patent, we cannot see it. The proceedings of that body that met my eye "And if this effort should fail from any eye and the South. About the last New York press wants a Tie, and it would "after its adjournment were so menger and "cause it will doom us to almost irredeemtraband articles received at New Orleans be cheaper for them to get one by paying the sum named than to purchase ties and the sum named than the sum named the sum named than the sum named that the sum n

expensive alterations and additions to machine state of the Vindicator he writes fluently, and attain that the tie is invulnerable—a point that can only be settled by litigation, and by the State Grange, and then says, we of the Planters' C. T. Association in a proper that can only be settled by litigation, and considerable time will be spent after an action is brought before it can be finally manufacture the "Lightning." 'The Tie" senger came from Scotland with the having been submitted to the sworn defenders railicent shaft of granite that marks, in of the rights of the A. C. T. Co., does not show that they believe it to be no intingement, and even though it does, certainly does not prove the fact that it is not. "It se praises we would now speak. When has been on the market and by its sale chal lenged interference."

in New Orleans, by John Jenney, on Comby but needed repairs upon their house mon street, which was a "challenge," we corship, the mere intimation to Mr. Smith are free to admit, but is the P. C. T. A. a kelp would be appreciated, brought his are tree to admit, but is the Pr. C. I A gave to each one of them a model of a subventors when their rights are intringed? wettors when their rights are intringed? We think not; yet believe it to be very singular that the association should not be in C. T. Co. claimed a beat hoop, it did not concentrated. guiar that the association should not be in possession of such information, if it is not, is there have been so many suits in this But Barry assured the State Grange that it is interference and abandonment.—

Stitute an interference and aba privilege of being a subscriber to the possession of such information, if it is not, stitute an interference and abandonment.as there have been so many suits in this country for infringements that a casual observer must be able to see the points we refer to, and which will develop themselves in the course of time, and give to our friends made, and are not patentable. Claiming a perhaps at a honey cost. (which we home no under our notice was an invitation to server must be able to see the points we did so say, and says so yet; every body knows vented, and learn to know what does and perhaps at a heavy cost, (which we hope not) ideas that should have been entertained and and elaborated by them at the

of fastening. This method is new and oriterests for a brief season, to come among iginal and violates no claims of the original derstood, we refer you to Barry's statement in our opinion it becomes necessary.

Hoping the matter may now be fully derstood, we refer you to Barry's statement in our opinion it becomes necessary. Swett tie or any tie now owned by the A. C. made to the State Grange, which some of the members will recollect.

and that nothing more will occur to disturb the harmony of our Order. T. Co. Its method exactly reverses that of the members will recollect. the Swett tie, avoiding all the claims hith- Now if this does not constitute an agree-

erto laid on Buckle Ties. Now, let us consider this subject for a State Grange our mind is certainly very short time, and in doing so we will first dult. quote the words of the retained counsel, One side of the proposition was to endorse Brown, Sr., Jackson, Mississippi, makes Hon. S. S. Fisher, which were, (in the case | the Tie and recommend it to the other State the cheapest, cleanest and most beautiful of J. J. McComb and Mass Francis McComb Granges and to give him, Swett, their pavs. Geo. Brodie, on the open slot, where tronage.

The other side, or the consideration, was and the most severe tests without explo- not use the slot alike-that the manipulation of to furnish ties at reduced rates, with a max TIME UNDERSIGNED will resume his old [feb12-6m] the hoop through the sl. t was different,) as following the hosp through the sl. t was different, as following the hosp through the sl. t was different, as following the business would justify, the profit would not be slightly the business would justify the profit would not be slightly to business would justify the profit would not be slightly to business would justify the profit would not be slightly to business would justify the profit would not be slightly to business would not be slightly the slightly the

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reverse the original slotted plate of Swett, the hoop could be secured precisely as is done with the Victor, by using the sleeve, which it seems the Association does not

convince our friends that we have given this stitute; and Bro. Vaughn said, "It passed subject some attention, and may cause them entirely out of my mind." They seem to

forms which embody his invention .- 15 H. 330 sentatives of the Planters' totton Tie Asso-Is it necessary we should say a word concerning the points involved in the above? Though we think not, no harm can be done by a word in connection with it.—

The first connecting link of metal for which application was made for latters to the Frantiers Cotton Fie Association came before them with their lips glowing with eloquence, they were so much enthused. "They forgot that the matter nad been before the State Grange—that the application was made for letters patent, was made by Chas. Swett of Warren county, that the Grange did not publish the action ittent fevers, and in fact to all disorders trated by foul exhalations of impure the section was a "slotted plate," and is now owned by the A. C. T. Co., and can is now owned by that firm; and the above the same trated by foul exhalations of impure the section was a "slotted plate," and the model in their possession—forgot that we order was made: "And it is further the section of the section of the section will always a "slotted plate," and the derivative derivative decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed that published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it.—They forgot to answer us when we decreed the published it

If we have been mistaken in this, we are not the first who by their acts have proven that "to err is human," and certainly we can say, that if our course has done no good,

To the Patrons of Husbandry!!

An article appeared in the Beanregard and Wesson Times, dated New Orleans, April 14th, 1874, which was signed by the article, though addressed to the editor of that paper, we think requires some notice from us, which it would have received ere this but for the lact of an article appearing in the same paper from ourselves, that contained the above mentioned communication, and the same paper from ourselves, that contained the above mentioned communication, and if we know our own highest legal experts in patent claims was adduced to show that at least one of these adduced to show that at least one of these monopoly.

Wonderful astuteness! Wenderful discovery! Why the American C. T. Co. has no Button Tie, never had one nor did it ever claim one.

But other parties do claim the Button Tie, who are not only able, but are ready to maintain their rights.

We have conclusively shown that the ourselves, and stated in our article of the American C. T. Co., and consequent-furnish any iron.

Isand.

Mr. James Smith, with whom the Honl Jefferson Davis sojourned at his palating pesidence, in Scotland, during his late trip was at one time engaged in the cutlery business at Jackson, Miss. It was on Mr. Davis visit to Jackson that Mr. Smith made his acquaintance. Sympathizing deeply with the South, Mr. Smith voluntarily equipped a company of infantry, and early equipped a company of infantry, and will inrther complimented the city of Jackson by presenting it with a battery of artilties named was for any other purpose, and sword of justice to vindicate us, and prom- are clear departures. A man of great influence and wealth, that we believe all have done what they are this own appointment as chief that we believe all have done what they done what they are the means of carrying on the contest. Tem-

Cotton States, and give him (Swett) their patronage, he, Swett, on his part, would obligate to manufacture them as low as they obligate to manufacture them as low as they could be obtained, and deliver them in the our way was effectually blocked by the accouncil of the A. C. T. Co. and retained him, which he could do, as the A. C. T. Co. by the could be obtained, and deriver that it out way was encurive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. He says, scaport cities at cost, and then add ic. per tion of the Executive Committee. never have, so far as we know, owned or the business would fustify, would reduce the no doubt." In what respect they acted the business would fustify, would reduce the no doubt." In what respect they acted the business would fustify, would reduce the profits still lower. Having made estimates wisely we are unable to see. If it was wise to

see no other reason than that the owner Messrs. McCargo, Bridewell, Ryland, Pe-

same twenty-four hours or more, reported business in the hands of this American C. favorably, and recommended resolutions adopting the Tie, and recommending it to the harmony of the Order in the whole State Granges, which report was unani-mously adopted. Atterwards I proposed that the action then taken be not published that the action then taken be not published in proceedings, for reasons then explained; and the W. M. so instructed the Secretary.

as his mind appears to be so wonderfully re-freshed of late, and speaks so fluently and fully upon the subject, which but a short field endorsement to the Planters C. T.

Was the action of the Executive Committee
by undoing and setting aside the action of
the State Grange, by giving their unqualided with board in private families, at casonable rates.

MARY A. MOSELEY. time ago he was so totally ignorant of, as is Association? such direction, as very few are disposed to shown by his reply to us for our appeal to the Commissioner for justice. Hear him on

"imperfect, it may have escaped my notice. "able losses"

tailure and abandoned by us. Where did he " have made negotiations."

But we were anxious to avoid litigation, and to trake the matter doubly sure and ward, or enemies to punish. But we have "The Victor Tie" is a new tie. The claim success certain, without bindrance or delay had a double duty to perform a duty we is not placed upon the buckle nor upon the by litigation, that Patrons should receive the owe to ourselves, and a duty to the brothersleeve, but solely upon the ingenious method proposed benefits the coming season. But in hood to give them a Patron's caution, when

ment, a contract, between Swett and the

on it says, "its method exactly reverses that benefit of the Order. It was wholly immaterial to the State Grange or the Order, what If the A. C. T. Co., should turn over, or the particular form of the Tie was, so it to have been before the committee at any It is not necessary to dwell upon this point, and we will briefly as possible bring this article to a close. The following may it, though they both had models of the sub-

quotation from the 2nd volume of the retained counsel. We again quote from the article in question: "We are not responsible for the war, nor will we be for any antagonism that may grow out of it." We are not partial to war, nor do we ever like to hear of "rumors of war," yet we feel that we must do our duty, come what will, and if war is produced, we are willing to be responsible for every short-coming we may be guilty of in that connection, feeling that what we have done, we have done for the best, and in a direction and in such manner as we believed would accomplish the object, and convey the greatest number.

If we have been mistaken in this, we are not the first who by their acts have proven in years and ward dispursement made in the or the Order. Hear what McL. Says: "And they employed the talent of one their superiors for their case in drawing original and "exclusive use in drawing original and "exclusive use in drawing original and "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and the claims of complainants as fully proven in "exclusive use in drawing original and "exclusive use in drawing original and "exclusive use in drawing original and "e

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—a. P. BARRY & STATEMENT—

Prior to the meeting of the State Grange

The State Grange and the benefit of a combination of eight ties instead of four; which were of no avail. But would it not be better

think,) by a desire to promote our ladividual pecuniary interest, as we stated on the 23d of April that "we do not propose to the propose to the propose to would adopt and recommend to the other grantle endorsement of the Planters C. I. Association, which they had not the right to one session to be all sickness. an arrangement which the State Grange had made, which would have turnished Ties at reduced rates, virtually throwing the whole the Order, to divide our efforts when we need all our strength united." Who marred the harmony? Who divided our strength?

> "The Planters C. T. Association has "proved worthy of our support." Well, if issuing circulars, appealing to the Granges "Since reading your letter it has brought to take their stock at a discount of twenty Barry during the session of the State per cent, interest for their morey; asking per cent, interest for their morey; asking "Grange in September last in regard to a the members to bind themselves in writing "Cotton Scraper, his own invention and, I "think the Cotton Tie question, but as to buy their Ties, and claim that they rewhat action was had on it, if any, by the "State Grange, I cannot call to mind. The "proceedings of that body that met my eye "And if this effort should fail from any the ter its adjournment were at unarres."

coaimed by you had been made with the had no foundation. But still you appeal to "State Grange, I never would have agreed the Order to sustain it; you lorget our irre-to any intringement of it." " deemable losses incurred during the five but would such a contract be made and entered by the press without guarantee Thus you see our Bro. McLaurin was months we were putting matters in suthere, known as the Smith-Quitman Rifles.

When the war ended, we hear of this generous and noble gentleman, making in-

> get all this into mation. Certainly not from Proceedings of the State Grange? Nor from We, who first proposed the subject and plans the Executive Committee, as they all con-less the Swett Tie, nor substitute was ever made an agreement with the State Grange before the Committee; for he says, in his letters: "The Secretary and W. M. of the "State Grange are leading members of it, "and it seems strange, that a matter of so 'much importance should escape their mem- nothing -- not the shadow of a claim to build It is true that the "Lightning" was sold a New Orleans, by John Jenney, on Comnon street, which was a "challenge," we lean C. T. Co. claimed a bent hoop, and because the Executive Committee made a

In all we have said, it has been with the kindest feeling. We have no friends to re-Yours Fraternally, A. P. BARRY, CHAS. SWETT.

CBEE Co., MISS.

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ROHRBACHER'S.

CECILIAN COLLEGE, August 20, 1874-8t.

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi. NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY) 196 NS.] VS. In Equity. NOTICE.

WHEREAS, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1874, an Interlocutory Decree was rendered in said cause wherein the following "And it is further ordered, adjudged, and decreed that publication be made for six con-Many who are suffering from the effects

the warm weather and the above quotation will clearly show whether any variation in shape of plate, or change of form in the slots can be successfully claimed by the warm weather and the above quotation will clearly show whether any variation in shape of plate, or change of form in the slots can be successfully claimed by that firm; and the above quotation will clearly show whether any variation in shape of plate, or change of form in the slots can be successfully claimed by that firm; and the above quotation will clearly show whether any variation in shape of plate, or change of form in the slots can be successfully claimed by the warm weather and rad above quotation will clearly show whether any variation in shape of plate, or change of form in the slots can be successfully claimed by the warm weather and rad above quotation will clearly show whether any variation in shape of plate, or change of form in the slots can be successfully claimed by in the cold to perish, when we were the first in the cold to perish, when we were the first in the cold to perish, when we were the first in the cold to perish. Many who are suffering from the effects Many who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are allowed by physicians to take moderate mounts of whisky two or three times durate the suffering from the effects of the day. In a little while those who the popt this avvice frequently increase the means used for securing the iron can be fastened around the slate of "drinks," and in time become many used for securing the iron can be fastened around the slate of "drinks," and in time become many used for securing the iron can be fastened around the slate of "drinks," and in time become many used for securing the iron can be fastened around the slate of "drinks," and in time become many used for securing the iron can be fastened around the slate of the means are not the same. If the "totor," dispensing with the slot-slate with the effects and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether at the same, and a benefit of debilitated persons, whether at the slots can be successfully claimed by any other.

Again: To constitute an infringement, it against the estate of Rice C. Ballard, after we had almost exhausted our means and energies for five long unonths to accomplish and persons having claims against the estate of Rice C. Ballard, and the cold to perish, when we were the first of any other.

Again: To constitute an infringement, it against the cast of Response having claims against the cast of Response having cla clear infringement.

Again: "When in two devises the end to be accomplished is the same, and the substantial means to accomplish the end are though one may accomplish the end more fully than the other." 2nd Fisher, 10.

The bearing can plainly be seen in the above, and without comment, we submit the above, and without comment, we submit the quotation from the 2nd volume of the retained counsel. We again quote from the above, and without comment, we submit the first edid provide for and appoint a special to the Order. Hear what McL. article in question: "We are not responsible of the most ingentions inventors for the Order, we may accomplish the end more fully than the other." 2nd Fisher, 10.

The bearing can plainly be seen in the above, and without comment, we submit the ded endorsement of the Executive Committee did provide for and appoint a special inventor for the Order. Hear what McL. article in question: "We are not responsible of the most ingentions inventors for the order of the date of the

A. M. McGEHEE.

EDUCATIONAL.

SCHOOL NOTICE. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF JACKSON will be re-opened on the first Monday in October next. The Board of Trustees will meet for the election of Teachers on Thursday, 13th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M. Applications must

be accompanied with certificates of capacity from County Superintendent. Teachers will be elected as follows: For the White School—One Male Principal, two Assistants, first grade; one Assistant, second grade. For the Colored School—One Male Principal, one Assistant first grade; one Assistant forst grade one Assistant sistant, first grade; one Assistant, second grade. Salaries to be hereafter fixed. The length of session will depend upon the amount that may be provided to pay teachers and incidental expenses. The Board will do their utmost to continue the Schools nine months. of pupils on the

J. TARMELL, President Board of Trustees. J. A. GALBREATH, Sec'y. Jackson, August 6, 1874.

Jackson High School. PHE TH RD Annual Term of the Jackson

High School will commence on Monday, September 21st, 1874. Pr f. G. W. McLaurine will continue as Principal, and Mr. Selden Watkins as Assistant.

Primary Department, per month .. Junior Department, per month Intermediate Department, per month .. Senior Department, per month.

Payable monthly in advance. No scholar will be registered for less than Senior classes-English. one session of twenty weeks. Deductions will Junior classes-English. not be allowed unless in cases of protracted Pestalozzian classes-English. President Board of Trustees

ISYDORE : TRAUSS, Sec'y. Jackson, August 6, 1874-2m.

Fair Lawn Institute. JACKSON, MISS

DALL Session begins Monday, Sept. 21st.

Drawing and Painting. Tuition payable quarterly. Deductions will A. P. Barry.

We will now give our Bro. McLaurin, one the harmony? Who divided our strength? Who deprived the Patrons of the Ord r of the harmony the harmony? Who deprived the Patrons of the Ord r of the harmony the henefits proposed? Is it not clear it time during the month of October will be charged for the full month.

> Young ladies from a distance will be provi-July 30, 1874-2m.

UNION FEMALE COLLEGE. OXFORD MISS. PROF. R. J. GUTHRIE, President.

Vext Session opens September 9th.

1874.

healthy location, a refined and moral commued by this school The Departments of Painting and Drawing, Music and Modern Languages afford superior facilities both to the regular pupils and to those pursuing these branches as specialities Miss Hudgins, a lady of fine accomplis

ments and highly recommended by the Presi-dent of Hollins Institute and Richmond emale College has accepted the position of Board, washing, fuel, lights, tuition in Regular Course and incidentals, per session weeks \$115 00. Send for catalogue. july 1, 1874 tf.

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